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INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805.

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A. Agents for the above Company are pro-pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire

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PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), 31,000,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LUM SIN SANG, Esq.

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The Company GRANTS POLICIES on

MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World,

Contributory Dividends are payable to all

Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY,

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

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Sun Fire Office.

The Undersigned are prepared from this date

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INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS

MAJESTY KING GRORGE THE FIRST.

A.D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

A Agents for the above Corporation; are

MARINE DEPARTMENT

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GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY,

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NOTICE.

COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-

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HEAD OFFICE.

No. 2, Queen's Road West,

Shareholders or not. -

5th November, 1883.

12th May, 1881.

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26th July, 1872.

11th May. 1881.

20th May, 1881.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

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as per lists.

18th February, 1884.

16th November, 1872.

18th Japuary, 1884.

FIRE at Current Bates.

1st January, 1892.

on the usual terms.

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Hongkong, 11th April, 1883.

VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE PROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA. (Par last Mail's Advice). Polyhymnia (s.).... Hongkong ................Jan. 14 Glenfrein (s.) ..... Shanghai Jan. 15 OUN FIRE OFFICE. Santo Domingo (s.). Manifa .....Jan. 18 VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG. Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 (Corrected to Data). on First-class Risks. Anna .....Penarth Constants ..... Penarth .....Nov. 80 Heinrich ................Cardiff ..... Dec. Honauwar......L'pool via Cardiff...Dec. prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--George ..... Cardiff ......Dec. .29 Andrew Jackson ... Cardiff in London, or at the principal Ports of India, Marinin ......Cardiff ......Dec. 30 Kaisow ......Cardiff Forest King ...... Penarth ......Jan. Policies issued for long or short periods a Yorkshire (s.) ..... London ...... Jan. 10 Renglos (a.) ......London ......Jan. 14 Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, Leenors ...... Cardiff ......Jan. 16 at reduced rates. THE CHUNG NGOI SAN PO TVERPOOL AND LONDON AND (Chinese Daily Press). PUBLISHED DAILY. Is the best medium for Advertising among the Company, are prepared from this date to RANT POLICIES upon FIRST-CLASS RISKS

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财一十七百壹千八第 日二初月二年申刊結究 INTIMATIONS.

BANKS. TANE, CRAWFORD & Co TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING STORE KHEPERS, WINE

have received the following FRESH STORES PAID-UP CAPITAL .. 35,000,000. from CROSSE & BLACKWELL and other best INSTALMENT received 026,765.62. KITPERED . HERRINGS, and YARMOUTH RESERVED FUND ... \$2,500,000. INSTALMENTS of PRE. BARNES' CELEBRATED HOME-MADE JAME. MIUM received on 698,336.43, FRENCH JAMS and BUTTER. KEILLER'S NEW SHARES .....)

CORPORATION.

COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Chairman-WM. REINERS, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. S. Young, Esq. GALENTINE OF GAME, BRAWN, EOARS' H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. HEAD CAVIARE.

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On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits -For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and

every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. . DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.
T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation. No. 1. Queen's Road Flast. Hougkong, 25th August, 1883.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to THENTAL BANK CORPORATION ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE at Current (INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER). PAID-UP CAPITAL ..... £1,500,000. RESERVE LIABILITY UN- ? £1,500,000. DER CHARTER

> LONDON BANKERS: BANK OF ENGLAND. UNION BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON. RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITE: At 3 Months Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum. At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum. At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum.

Current Accounts kept on Terms which may de learnt on application. J MELVILLE MATSON, Manager. Hongkong, Ist June, 1882.

TO BE LET. TO LET. ATOS. 4, 7, and 8, SERMOUR TERRACE. No. 16, HOLLIWOOD ROAD.

No. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 28th June, 1883. NOALS TAKEN ON STORAGE at mode. rate terms. Apply to MEYER & Co.

1st February, 1834. ONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS. Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rutes, in First-class Godowns. Entire GODOWNS to be LET. MEYER & Co. Apply to 3rd March, 1881.

TO BE LET. With Immediate Possession, Contributors of Business, whether they are FINHE DETACHED RESIDENCE known as "BERYL" situate at Kowloon, with Flower and Vegetable Gardens and Tennis Lawn, Bent moderate. Apply to HENRY J. HOLMES.

Solicitor. Zetland Street. 8th February, 1884. TO BE LET.

THE Undersigned baving been appointed NO. 9, MOSQUE TERRACE.

Agents for the above Company, are No. 18, ELGIN STREET. prepared to GRANT POLICES on MARINE "ELGIN VILLA," CAIRE ROAD. RISKS to all parts of the World, at current OFFICES in QUEEN'S BOAD CENTRAL. HOUSES in Spring GARDENS, at moderate Rentals. GODOWNS, EAST and WEST POINTS. Apply to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 8th February, 1884. to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the TO BE LET. ARGE and SMALL COAL GODOWNS at Wanchii, with Water Frontage.

Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 5th January, 1834.

TO BE LET. From 1st February, 1884. FIRE PREMISES in FLETCHER'S BUILD-INGS, No. 6, Queen's Road, at present in the compation of Mr. George Stainfield. Also, with immediate possession, some SMALL Go-DOWNS under the Temperance Hall. Apply to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 5th January, 1884. TO LET. ODOWNS Nos. 64 and 65, PRAYA EAST, BOWRINGTON. Apply to

D. NOWROJEE. Victoria Hotel 28th December, 1883.

TO LET. DOOMS in CLUE CHAMBERS. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

1st February, 1882.

TO LET. . 11, Queen's Road Central. For Further Particulars, apply to Messrs. RUSSELL & Co. GEO. B. STEVENS & Co. let August, 1883.

TY ALGAR AND COMPANY HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS, RENTS COLLECTED. BROWN, JONES & CO., UNDERTAKERS. MOURNING STATIONERY, &c., MONIMENTS ERECTED. 6. QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.

THINA OVERLAND TRADE REPORT, COMMERCIAL JOURNAL for CHINA, JAPAN, Published at the Office of the Hongkong Daily Presson the Morning of the Departure of the English Mail. contains the

LATEST AND FULLEST TRADE INTELLIGENCE. REPORTS OF MEETINGS OF COMPANIES. THE LATEST TELEGRAMS together with the POLITICAL AND GENERAL NEWS of the Fortnight. The "Trade Report" has a large circulation in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan,

[15 the Philippines, Straits Settlements, &c., &c.

AUCTIONS.

HONGKONG, THUBEDAY, FELRUARY 2818, 1884.

HORSE AND CARRIAGE AUCTION. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will hold an Auction of HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

TO MORROW. the 29th instant, at 4 o'Clock P.M., at the FOUNTAIN, opposite the CITY HALL. 28th February, 1884.

FURNITURE SALE.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by Pullic Auction, at the Residence of A. F. Sampson, Esq., Bonham Strand. on SATURDAY, the 1st March, 1884, at 2 o'clock P.M. HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

REP COVERED OHALK and COUCHE! DINING TABLE, SIDEROARD, ELECTRO PLATE, GLASS WARE and CROCKERY. BEDSTEADS. WARDROBES. MARBLE TOP DRESS TABLE, PICTURES.

The Furniture can be seen the day previous to the sale. TERMS -As usual. LANE, CRAWFORD Co., Austioneers.

27th February, 1884. INTIMATIONS.

CEYLON HANDBOOK AND DIRECTORY.

HIS Volume, which forms a valuable Repertory of Information regarding Ceylon and a General Handbook thereto, is widely oir. pulated not only in the Island but throughout the British Empire: It includes a complete list of all the Coffee, Coconut, Cinnamon, Ten, Sugar, and Cinchona plantations in the Island, with full particulars ; also Directories of all sections of the com-

munity; a valuable body of Statistics, and much useful General Information. It is indispensable to all intelligent residents, ar parties interested in the Colony. PRICE OF THE VOLUME: 8 Rupees. Carriage to China (a big book) Rs. 14. Four Dollars will gover gost and postage t China, Straits, &c. Orders may be sent to "Daily Press" Office, Hongkong.

OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY. TATE have appointed Mesers. OVERBECK & Co., of Sharghai, Sole Agents for the sale of our CLD HIGHLAND WHISKY in China and Hongkong. Kilmarnook 16th November, 1888.

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MAIL TABLES.

THE TABLE OF ASSIVALS and DEPAR-TURES OF ENGLISH and FRENCH MAILS at and from London and Hongkong will be found in." THE CHEONIGLE AND DIRECTORY;" p. 401 of large edition, p. 649, small edition. Separate Copies, with Anglo-Chinese Calendar can be had at 10 Cents each or \$1 per dozen. "Daily Press" Office. 1st February, 1884.

HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN-NENT, Glosgow, and Mossrs. DAVID CORSAR & Sons, Arbreath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1867.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY. NOTICE.

CONSIGNETS of Cargo per S. S. "CITY OF TOKIO" from San Francisco, &c., FIHE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY are hereby requested to send in their Bills of ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE. are hereby requested to send in their Bills of La ling for countersignature and to take immedieta delivery of their Goods. Cargo impaling the discharge of the steamer will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

F. E. FOSTER, 26th February, 1884. STEAMSHIP "IRAOUADDY."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo por Steamships "GANGE" AND "EUPHRATE," from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their A COTTAGE PIANO, by CHAPPELL & Co. risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignors before Four P.M., TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

package per diem.

All Claims must be sent in to me before the ceiving the Report of the Court of Directors

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The Mar., or they will not be recognized. package per diem. 7th Mar., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

J. MARTIN. Acting Agent. 26th February, 1884.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "KUMAMOTO MARU," FROM KOBE AND NAGASAKI

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vossel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside: Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after TUESDAY, the 25th February, 1884, will be landed and stored at Consignees expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Mitsa Bishi Mail Steamship Co. 23rd February, 1884.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex "BAGHALIEN" [193 No Mark, No Number, 2 Bandles Iron. FOO No. 7469,-1 Bag Raisins.

J. MARTIN.

Acting Agent.

INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE

Military Authorities are about to lay a MINE FIELD on the Hougkong side of the LYE and high finish, painted by native artists under Mun Pass, for the purpose of making experi-The Field will be marked by two buoys moor-

in the Centre of the Pass; and to prevent fouling the Mine Cases and Moorings, Masters of Vessels navigating the Channel are cautioned to keep on the North East or Chinese side of the said buoya. Guard Boats will be stationed to warn Shipmasters previous to firing the Mines. (Signed) H. G. THOMSETT.

Harbour Master, &c. Harbour Department, Hongkong, 5th February, 1884.

NOTICE.

NASTERS OF JUNKS are directed to keep on the Chinese side of the LYE MUN PASS, when going through that Channel, in order to avoid damage from Mines which are to be laid on the Hongkong side of the Pass; (Signed) H. G. THOMSETT.

Harbour Master. Barbour Department, Hongkong, 5th February, 1884. BOOTS, SHOES, &o.

BREWER is now showing a large . Consignment of 1,000 pairs of

LADIES'. GENTLEMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

which, to effect a speedy-clearance, he will sell

at English Prices.

A quantity of LAWN TENNIS SHOES.

W. BREWER. Quoon's Road.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1883.

MONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1883, in order that the Distribution of Bonus may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 20th March next will be adjusted by the Office and no admitted. JARDINE. MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Conton Insurance Office, Limited. 21st February, 1884. AGENCIES ORIGINALLY ESTABLISH. ED IN CHINA IN 1847.

TUTLER, PALMER & Co., WINE SHIPPERS. call attention to some of the Specialities they now consign to China viz : -Their Old \*\*\*\* COGNAC; quality never

varies any more than does their \*\*\* COGNAC quality, Their own Blend of SCOTCH WHISKY, Highland Malt. Their Genuine PORT for Invalid's uso. Their SHERRY, which maintains a good

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We maintain quality, and our prices are

consistent therewith and at the same time

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INTIMATIONS. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at on, on the 29th instant, at about 10.30 A.M. the Offices of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road, from the 7" GUNS mounted at North Point, at Twelve o'Clock, Noon, THIS DAY, Hongkong. the 28th February instant, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1883, the Report of the General Managers, and Co cleet a Consulting Committee and Auditors. Harbour Department,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers; Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. 28th February, 1884. THE BONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTTCE WHE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 28th day of February instant, both days Undersigned.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited 5th February, 1884. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL

BANKING CORPORATION. TOTICE is hereby given that the ORDI-NARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE Goods remaining unclaimed after TUES. SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will DAY, the 4th Mar., at Noon, will be subject be held at the Crry Hall, Hongkong. THIS FURNISHED throughout, and there are Rooms to rent and landing charges at 1 Cent per DAY, the 28th day of February current, at suitable for either Married Couples or Single December, 1883.

By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. 6th February, 1884. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is horoby given that the REGIS-TERS OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th February ourrent (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager, [313]

6th February, 1884. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING A. OF THE MEMBERS OF THE HONGKONG

GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held TO MORROW, the 29th inst., at 3.30 P.M., at the CITY HALL. By Order, EDWARD GEORGE.

20th February, 1884. HONGKONG ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE NOTICE.

GENERAL meeting of MEMBERS of A the above will be held on WEDNES. DAY, the 5th March, at the Institute Rooms at 8.15 p.m.

JAMES K. REBBECK. Hor. Sec. 22nd February, 1884. HONGEONG CANTON, AND MACAO

ISTEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. TATR. THOMAS ARNOLD will set as IVA SECRETARY of the above Company until E. R. BELILIOS.

Chairman, 25th February, 1884.

WANTED, Y a PORTUGUESE, A SITUATION D as Shipping Clerk or General ASSISTANT in this Colony or elsewhere. Good Reference and Testimopials. Apply to

Care of Fohkien Printing Office, 25th February, 1884.

ANTED-By the Undersigned a VV SITUATION of a CLERK. Good

Care of " Daily Pross." 19th February, 1884. PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY. QUARANTINE IN EUROPE. TOASSENGERS AND SHIPPERS by the above Company's steamors are informed

that Quarantine enforcements have been reduced at MARSEILLES to 24 hours and at VENICE to 2 days, performed on board the steamer at Quarantine will probably be removed from all ports by the time steamers now leaving Ohina

will arrive in the MEDITERRANEAN. Passengers by the Company's steamers have always the option of continuing the journey on to London, on payment of the difference of fare. A. McIVER. Superintendent.

<sup>5</sup>12th February, 1884. NOTICE. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

SUMMARY JURISDICTION. SUIT No. 187 of 1884.

COMBA BAZILIA MONSON, otherwise ROZA, and ANOTHER.—DEFENDANTS.

the 7th day of February instant, the above I Yachts under 10 Tops on SATURDAY, named defendant COMBA BAZTLIA MON. the 1st March, for a Cup presented by Mr. SON otherwise ROZA is hereby required to T. H. SMITH. Start at 12 o'clock sharp take Notice that by a Writ of Sammons issued Entries to be sent to Mr. SMITH at Messrs. at the instance of the above named Plaintiff on Blackhead & Co.'s on or before THURSDAY, the 4th day of February instant, she the said the 28th instant. COMBA BAZILIA MONSON, is commanded to attend at the Supreme Court of Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 29th day of February, 1884, at TEN of the CLOCK in the forencon; being the day and time appointed for the hearing of this Suit.

DANIEL E. CALDWELL.

WOORT SIM & CO'S PATENT ANTI FOULING COMPOSITION as supplied to Her Majesty's Ships; The P. & O. S. N. Co.; The Douglas Steamship Co.: The Japanese

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H. G. THOMBETT, Harbour Master, &c.

27th February, 1884. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has been instructed by the "Sanitas" Company, Limited, of London with the exclusive sale of their Manufactures in Hongkong, Macao, and Canton, and bega to inform the public that the said Com-

named places unless received through the E. F. DE SOUZA.

28th February, 1884. HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS.

pany will not accept indents from the above

WYNDHAM STREET, HONGKONG. THE Undersigned bogs to notify the Publicof Hongkong and the Coast Ports that he will re-open the HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS

on the 1st March, The whole of the Rooms bave been NEWLY

The TABLE will be supplied with the best the market can provide. The WIVES and Liquous supplied, both at the bar and table will be of the VERY BEST BRANDS. Gentlemen desirous of taking meals, such as TIFFINS and DINNERS, can have all requisite information by applying to GEORGE STAINFIELD,

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26th February, 1884

HONGKONG.

BETWEEN-FLORINDO DUARTE GUE DES.—PLAINTIFF.

N Pursuance of a Judge's Order made in this cause, in virtue of Section VIII of The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure," on THERE will be a HANDICAP RACE for all

The said COMBA BAZILIA MONSON is further required to take NOTICE, that if sh fail to attend at the hearing of this Sait at the December, 1883, declared at To-day's Ordinary place and time aforesaid, the Court may proceed, notwithstanding her absence; and may, on the evidence adduced by the Plaintiff, give such judgment as may to the Court appear just. Dated the 9th day of February, 1884.

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HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 28TH, 1884.

brate what is, in some sense, its political new birth. After strong representations, His Excellency the Governor succeeded in Chinese were brought up on a charge of public wringing from Downing Street a reluctant consent to only a part of a moderate the defendants were playing in a house in scheme for granting to the Colony a small a house in Aberdeen street, at pitching measure of representation in the Government, and the reconstructed Legislative Council will meet for the first time this P. C. Jenkins that he was allowed to do it afternoon. Even this moderate concession in the direction of representative government has only been obtained after many difficulties, and it comes clogged with all the drawbacks which indifferentism are sure to that he might earry on the business. Mr. impose. Thus we find the Royal Instructions sent out re the reconstitution of the all the defendants were discharged. Council are in two or three points open to two constructions, and are altogether vague and loosely worded. Moreover, the number of unofficial members proposed by Sir GEORGE Bowen was cut down, seemingly from mere love of dictation; the General Commanding the Forces was refused a seat on the Legislative Council in spite of the Governor's urgent wish to that effect; and the Colonial Treasurer was debarred from sitting in the Executive Council, in defiance of precedent in other Crown Colonies, and for no conceivable motive save a spirit of contradiction. Nevertheless we have gained grains of scetate of lead in one gallon of water something substantial. The really unofficial to which 30 grains of urine had been added, only proving the rule, out reminding one of Gil. element in the Legislative Council has been raised from two to five members, and the official element increased by the addition of the Surveyor-General and Registrar-General. Moreover, two of the unofficial members are the chosen of two representative bodies, the there that some fishermen had informed them Chamber of Commerce and the Beach of Justices of the Peace, and it may therefore with good reason be affirmed that the comwithin the scope of the CHRONICLE and munity will have some voice in the deliberations of the Council if they have little real control over its decisions. So long as the present Head of the Executive remains here. however, they will also enjoy a share in the disposal of the public funds, a privilege that most assuredly was never vouchsafed in the troubled administration of his predecessor

It is intended to inaugurate the opening of the legislative Session here to-day by the same method of procedure and ceremonies as are observed in Coylon, Mauritius, and other Crown Colonies. There will be guard of honour to receive the Governor, as representative of Her Majesty, who will open the Session by reading his address, reviewing the position of the Colony, naming the measures to come before the Council for discussion, and indicating the legislation that should be undertaken. This concluded, the Council will adjourn for a time, to give the members an opportunity of considering the address, after which a reply will be prepared and proposed by one of the members, upon which and the address discussion will ensue. Of course a of the Black troops in Suskim, and they are procedure is very much in advance of the old system under which Sir Joun Pope Hen-MESSY was so fond of springing mines upon the Council or preparing political fireworks, OCCASIONAL NOTES BY "BANIAN which went up like the rocket and came down like the stick-a flashy promise ending in flat non-performance. So little actual work was done during our late Governor's stormy tenure of power that there is now the accumulation of years to be worked off. Mr. Marsa buckled down to the task with a will during the year's interregnum between the departure of Sir John Pope Hennesey and the arrival of Sir George Bowen, and present Governor has vigorously addressed himself to the task of clearing the Augean The Treaties between United States and stable of his predecessor's deferred undertakings and tangled official knots. Thus he has had to commence many great public works which ought to have been finished years ugo, and he has to introduce important FORMOSA...... Messrs. Wilson, Nicholls & Co .. Mesere. Kelly & Walsh, S'ghai. suggested to Sir John Pope Hennessy years ago, but he was too much occupied in equab-NORTHERN & Messrs, Hall & Holtz and Kelly bles with his officers and in the ventilation of his pet theories for the management piling up of a legacy of work for his suc-

the most damning evidence of administrative

period the Colony may now look to get the various institutions, improvements, and reforms which it has so long waited for in vair. The Legislative Session to be auspiciously opened to-day will, we hope and believe, prove fruitful in solid advantages to the Colony, tending to promote its development and to benefit all classes of its popula-NHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

> Herr Bandmann and Miss Beaudet are now playing in Honolula.

H.M. double-scraw gun-vessel Swift, Commander Collins, left here yesterday for Canton. The French corvette Duguay-Trouin, Captain Pagnac, left the harbour yesterday for a cruise. AIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED. The pressure on our news columns again comnels us to hold over some interesting correspondence, which shall, however, appear in our next

> The Chinese satisfactorily account for the destruction of the Police Chap on the ground of fung-shui. The bodies of the victims by the season.
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> Your explosion were taken alongside; hence

We have to acknowledge receipt, from Messra. Birley, Dalrymple & Co., of a copy of the report in pamphlet form, of the second helf-yearly meeting of the British North Borneo Company, the 17th December last.

Dr. Lowry, in his report on the health of

community, now consisting of eight, has been remarkably good during the six months under review. . . . Considering the emount of sickness there seems to have been at the other coast ports all summer, the healthiness of this place must compare favourably. . . . It is Chinese town, all being housed on the healthy plain to which I have before referred. Substantial foreign houses are making their appearance, and in time I have little doubt that this port will be found one of the best to spend the long summer of the South in. Those who have or perienced summers at Swatow, Canton and Hoj. how speak in high terms of this port; it has also been said that were steam communication with Horgkong more complete, Pakhoi might even become a seaside resort."

At the Police Court yesterday, before Mr. not by "atress of work," but simply from ch Wodehouse; a Japanese, named Terado, and seven gambling. The case was first before the court on the 25th inst., when evidence was given that rings on to things stuck on a board. first defendant was the lesses of the on which this was carried on, and he told in Singapore, and had been to the Supreme Court twice to get leave to do it here, but had been refused. The players paid for each throw and if they ringed the thing aimed at retained it as a prize. The first defendant, in his defence. said he was told a permit was not necessary and Wodehouse remanded the case to allow the Inspector on duty to make inquiries, and yesterday,

Dr. Jamieson, in the course of his report on the health of Shanghai, says :- "If we suppose bacteria to be the cause of all communionble diseases, and if further experience confirms Professor Frankland's dietum, the household use of apongy iron filters will do away with the necessity for boiling drinking water, whereby the abominably stale and flat taste of water so prepare i need no Record of 15th October, 1883, -describes the "Bitre rapide" of Mr. P. A. Maignen, Great Fower Street, London, as one whose "deodorising and purifying powers are probably in excess of any other in existence." From among several tests to which it has been subjected I select one, which is as convincing as a bundred. A solution of 60 grains of sulphate of iron and 60 yielded after filtration no trace of either iron, bert's words:lead, chlorine, ammonia or ures. The filtrate became slightly turbid with obleride of barium (sulphurio aoid).

We learn that Captain 'P. Benning, on reachin the scene of the wrock of the Koleni again yesterday forenoon, heard from the men stationed that they had found the body of a female floating about in the water (part of the Conton gives t seems to have been), and that they had towed Benning landed—as he subsequently found near the exact place, as whilst walking along the shore he saw what he at once took to be a trail, and he followed it up notil, perceiving some, gifted with taste in dressing. thing like a slight mound, he moved the sand on one side by the aid of a small spade he had carried with him from the launch, and then discovered the body of Mrs. Stuart Fraser-Smith. but he did not see ber face, as the Chinese had states that the clothing was all intact, and that the body was laid in the temporary grave in all respects as if it had been a permanent Capt. Benuing himself carried the body down to the boat, and brought it to Hong-On arriving here Captain Bearing reported the discovery of the body to the Police, and also informed Mr. Fraser-Smith of the fact. Great oredit is due to the worthy captain for the tast. trying circumstances.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. LONDON, 26th February.

DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS. After a long debate the House of Commons voted the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

THE TROUBLES IN THE SOUDAN. Intelligence has been received of a motiny nectar. good deal of all this is formality, but the boing sent back to Cairo. This has dangerously denuded the town of troops, as it is only weakly garrisoned by Marines.

The sad entastrophe of Sunday last caused me to delay the publication of the following few notes on current events. The loss of so many valuable lives cast a gloom over the colony. Whilst sincerely sympathising with the friends of the deceased, I must congratulate the survivors who so marvellously escaped the same awful fate, for no human law can account for the fact that "some were taken and the others left" when the danger to all was alike.

There has been a widespread feeling of indignation at the conduct of the Reman Catholic priests in refusing to perform the burial service social circle. Troopships or transports take over the body of Mr. da Costa because he was a sway some, mail steamers others, and between the Mazon. It must be borne in mind, however, two many a well known face is conveyed home, to that every Roman Catholic becoming a Mason our loss if to their gain. Some are more genedoes so with the knowledge that he virtually rally regretted than others, but few ever leave us excommunicates bimself from the Romish without raising the feeling of an irreparable loss reforms which should have been long in Church and certainly so in the matter of his to some. It is not only the social circles that operation. The proposed new Stamp Ordi. funeral. To Masons in this colony, and in lose by these departures, but, so long as the nance, for instance, so greatly needed, was England, such excommunication appears in not Colony is but a temporary home to the majority only the worst possible light, but also in a of us, so long must we not begrudge the gain of ridiculous one, but it must be remembered that the homeward bounders even though it be to our Masonry on the Continent of Europe is liable loss. Renewed health and strength in the old to differ materially from Einglish Masonry, if country is our heartiest wish and, to the men, no the charge be true that the former, especially return to this, for further weary years of striving HIOGO, OSAKA. Messrs. The C. &J. Trading Co. of criminals and schemes to create race and the Italian Lodges, are Mobile to introduce after a competency, if their reward for post years. Wivers, turret-ship, tipathies to pay any attention either to pub- politics, &c. In English Mesoury politics play of labour be such as to enable them to enjoy life MANILA ...... Messre. Vinda de Loysaga & Co. lie works or to legislation for any useful ob- no part whatever, neither is there anything at home as sincerely as we wish it for them. ject. The result, as we have said, was the opposed to any one sociepted form of religious Swinburne's words seem appropriate :belief. The Roman Catholic priests, even in cessor and the inevitable dissipation of the this colony, are unable, or nuwilling, to recogpise this distinction, and the members of their big balance of revenue which he was never church have to weigh this in their minds when tired of exhibiting as a proof of the success deciding to become Masons. In the case of the SanFranciscoMr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants' of his rule instead of its being, as it was, funeral of Mr. da Costs, as it would be in the case of any other Roman Catholic Mason, the inactivity. Mais, nous avons changé tout cela. Masonic rites of burial were open to his friends.

we are glad to say, and within a reasonable differ but little from another when the spirit has prehend. Too many backelors seem to be once flot, while few ceremonies could be more that state of " someday " best described by impressive than that of a Masonic funeral.

The Races are over and another winter season well nigh closed. Taken all round it has been our of the pleasantest grasons of many years past It was thangurated happily and it is closing as

Hongkong's proverbial good luck in the matter of" Race weather" has again been demonstrated. The first day of the four was about as disagreeable es it could be short of actual rain falling in the efternoon, but this only made the brilliant sunstayed away the first day on the pretence of " not and pureness of spirit of the dreamer's reon the course the following and succeeding days, apt to be cost over "his queen" and the other and loudest in their declaration that the Rases conditions are often lost sight of in the mar-

The Races themselves have been too fully desoribed to need more than the passing remark that Mr. Paul's success is really " foo killing," but, doubtless, only in keeping with the money and care expended. What on earth he will do held at the Cannon Street Hotel, London, on with all the "cups" and "plates" he has wonwhere on earth he will find room for them-are questions which some Albert Grant style of Kensington mansion will probably some day satis-Pakhol, says:—"The health of the small foreign factorily explain, and, in the meantime, must be less afternoon and to the inconvenient hour left to conjecture. "Straw" first, or first and (three o'clock) selected. No! the proceedings second, in every event it ran in, became so fore. were not lively, but I hope many pleasant after. gone a conclusion that it was only a matter of moons are in store for us at the courts in the interest by how much the colour would be ahead. summer, when their comparative peaklike altisatisfactory that now no European lives in the Luck, judgment, and judicious expenditure tude, and therefore cooler atmosphere, will be future years of simply "buying all cops for Choice," that is, no choice at all. I trust that of purchasing the prizes.

The fourth day, or "off day," produced, understand, some interesting racing. Unfor tunately. I was prevented from being presentcomstances making three afternoons as much as I could spare to the Races. It has been re marked with some surprise, by those not intimately acquainted with the colony, that Hongkong, which is supposed to be generally so busy that even its men fail to find time to call during four successive afternoon holidays for the Races. The explanation is simple. The Banks are closed at noon on each Race-day, all mails close at the "Stewart Scholarship" was one worthy slike of Chinese enterinto the holiday nature of the days | the public see far too little, but he is one of by suspending their business with foreigners- those excellent retiring men who do good by or foreigners with them, an immaterial difference | stealth and blush to find it fame. He is a courtefor the result is the same-for the second half of lous, upright man and official, in possessing the days. It is the one recognised holiday weak | whom Hongkong has just reason to be proud. of the year and partakes more of a four days' | The public school to which .Dr. Stewart was so pienic, in which all classes enter. Added to the long and honourably attached is one of the most enspension of total business, the French mail always conveniently keeps out, and Hongkong local institutions, and deserves to receive the can thus afford to give itself up to the full maximum of Government and public support enjoyment of the afternoon race hours. May That it is again receiving the former, in no the pleasure of this "pienie" never fall off, and longer be matter for complaint. The Sanitary may Hongkong's lock in Race weather never faction, and I trust Sir George Bowen may be see change. "Them's my wishes."

> The levely weather brought out, of course, the | of last, about to be erected. last of the contents of those "boxes," of the errival of which I made, mention is the earliest notes of the season, and very pretty dresses some of them were. There were isolated exceptions

Let no one ears a penny how she looks. Let red he wern with yellow, blue with green, Crimson with scarlet, violet with blue. Let all your things misfit, and you yourselves, At inconvenient moments come undone Let hair-pine lose their virtue, let the hook Disdain the fascination of the eye, The bashful button modestly evade The soft embraces of the button hole !

Chaos in dress was presented, but this must al. | five months the direction is South of Hast, but it ashore and buried it. They could not point out | ways be so where no personal taste in selection | that the Easterly direction prodominates over the precise apot, but by great good fortune Capt. is exercised and one is but the victim of a dis- the Westerly except during the month of August, tant milliner's caprice. I prefer to put it this | thus showing, as has been generally believed, way, rather than suggest that some are not that there is really no true South-west Monsoon

again the very general interest taken in each and every event to the extent of the "dellar sweeps" tied a handkerchief over it. Captain Benning and beta for "ouries" ranging in value from ten cents to a dollar. "Gloves" are becoming often from the East. baclete articles of wager, and the "ourio" is taking their place. To find the "curlo," especially the ten and twenty centers, is kong by half-past six o'clock last evening, the difficulty, but "Teapots" appear to be the favourite form. The height of ambition seems to be to become the proud possessor of a hundred teapets and, as far as it is and patience with which he has conducted his possible to judge, some fair ones must be the search for the missing bodies under somewhat winners of the whole century. Will Look Hing's store bear the strain put on it ? Nous verrone. Tempote are arrangeable articles. Paul's "Cups" and "Plates" are not. That "Garrison Cup." for distance, the weight of which was well nigh too much for the united strength of owner and jockey, what will be do with it? I should be tempted to keep porpetual punch in it for all passers-by or else dedicate it to the gods in one long draught of ambrosial

The tail-end of the winter season implies the tail end of suitable social enjoyments. The last "Tarantula" has been danced unless a fourth be decided upon, as I believe, and hope, it will be, The hospitable "Buffs" are entertaining their friends at an "at home" at the City Hall on the 5th proximo, and this may be the floal ball. The dances throughout the season have been most enjoyable, especially the private ones, but the vexed question of "speed," "reverse and nonreverse," has continued "mixed" throughout. but-of such is the Kingdom of Lilliput! One thing, however, seems to have been a very generally established certainty, namely, that "apeel and spurs" do not go well together, and that there has been more time one victim to the "ram" of a dasher back in a romping polks.

The tail-end of a season means also gaps in our

Though the seasons of man, full of losses. Make empty the years full of youth,
If but one thing be constant in grosses,
Change lays not her hand upon truth; Hopes die and their tombs are for token That the grief as the joy of them ends. Fre time that breaks all things has broken The faith between friends.

The season has not, so far, been quite so dangerous to bachelor independence as the earliest The reign of much talk and no action is over, and, as I take it, one seremony over the body can rumours of the "invasion" had led some to ap- November, a copy of a letter from the Lords who saw the whole thing. I don't know when on his left just after passing the post, he must

Where and how shall I carliest meet her? What are the words she first will say? By what name shall I learn to great hor?

I know not now, but 'twill come some day. With the solf same sanlight shining upon her, Streaming down on her ringlets' sheen, She is standing somewhere, she I would benour, She that I wait for, my Queen, my Queen. A pretty romantic dream for bangers back and dilatory ones to indulge in, but take care that THE ADMIRALTY TO THE COLONIAL OFFICE. the "someday queen" is mot with ere it be too Inte. There is no time like the present, and the

season is fast slipping away. My only fear is that the dream is altogether abine and delightful temperature of the succeed. | too remantic for these matter-of-fact days, when ing three days the more appreciated. The "King Cash" plays so important a role in the reaction from the depressing infinence of the first | marriage tie, and " My Queen, My Queen " is so day's weather to the lovely succeeding morning apt to be some miss Betsy Brown, if she has was observable on every face, and several who had more of the coin than the courtesy, holiness, caring much for races" were amongst the earliest | quirements. "Dad struck ile" is the glamour were the most pleasurable excitement of the ringes of these degenerate times. A mistake, as the world will live to see, for marriages for be exercised at sea, which would be obviously lift me out of my saddle two or three times, money alone are soldom happy. These are not marrying days, however, and locally we prove little to the contrary. "Why men don't marry admits of several local replies-the more the pity

courts the nearest approach I found. I am sorry to say, to the promised eclat was a clar-et cap This was mainly due to the wretchedly raw sunwould appear to mark Mr. Paul's racing career, better approciated than is possible at present. Ports, I have the honour by direction of His and from the present aspect it will be a case in However, their position was one of "Hobsen's | Excellency the Governor to forward to you for Paul " and selecting them accordingly at time | the courts will stand the rains and be existing in July next

> Perpetrating such an atrocious jingle of rords as colat and a clar-et cup reminds me o an anecdote of Thalberg that I came across in his Life the other day. He was telling a friend in French that he considered an umbrellathe best thing qu'on peut faire en cadeau. " Pourquoi ?" asked his friend. "En cas d'esu," was Thalberg's ready reply.

How gratified Dr. Stewart must have been, and with reason, at the ceremony of the other calling hours," should be able to give itself up to day. It is not always that the Head Master of a large public school receives such a fisttering token of the regard of his former pupils, and the important, if not the most important, of our stinted manner, is a subject for universal satiswith us, hale and hearty, to perform the ceremony of opening the new school new happily

Dr. Doborek's mateurological report is full of pterest for its readers. I notice that he records that the mean temperature in Hongkong decreased one degree Fabreaheit for every 280 feet ascended, which shows the generally accepted difference of about B degrees between the town level and the Peak to be correct. His note on the direction of the wind goes to prove, what old residents have for a long time believed to be the case, namely, that during the seven menths of mean direction of the wind is from East, or quidence. In other words, "Unses had come again." slightly North of East, and that during the other at all. Rooms having an easterly outlook have always proved to be the coolest in the summer-One of the "features" of the meeting was but I have often heard this sought to be ex. plained by the gullies drawing down the breezes in an easterly direction. Dr. Doberok's report would go to prove that the wind itself is most any meanuit committed ?-I did not see any-

> BRITISH NAVAL PROTECTION IN THE FAR EAST.

The following additional correspondence relative to the protection afforded by H. B. M. float to British subjects and commerce in the Far East has been handed to us for publication :-Audacious at Yokohama. 22nd October, 1883.

The Secretary of the Admiralty Srm .- I have the honour to forward for the in formation of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, a letter I have received from the Officer administering the Government of Hongkong, enclosing correspondence from the Chamber of Commerce relative to the protection of the Chinese Treaty Ports. 2.—In my general letter No. 452 of 5th October, para, 25, I auticipated that the recent dis-

tarbance at Canton would lead to what I have reason to believe is a protest against the cruising 8 .- I beg to remind their Lordships that on the occasion of a threatened onthreak at Centon

in September, 1880, there was no vessel of war available at Hongkong, whilst on the late riots occurring, both the Swift and Espoir were at hand, whilst the Wivern, or the Midge, or the Esk and Tweed could have been manned, if necessary, by a crew from the Victor Emanue and her supernumeraries.

4.- In no instance have the services of a manof war been required at a Treaty Port when they were not forthcoming. 5.-The Vice-Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce in his letter of the 6th October, 1883.

states that the communities at the different Treaty Ports have from time to time remonstrated against the inadequate protection given to them by the Naval Authorities. I can only state that, during the period of my command no such remonstrance has ever been made to me, cook that contained in the letter from Chamber of Commerce dated 18th April last, my reply to which is enclosed. 6.—The Consul of Shanghai in June last requested me to detach a corvette and sloop to

guard the settlement during the visit of the Vicercy Li Hung-chang. As I considered that this would be an insult to that distinguished and onlightened statesman, I declined to send the corvette, the Daring and Kestrel being already in the Woosang River. 7 .- Sir Harry Parkes, in a letter dated 19th

September last, written at the moment of bir arrival at Tientsin from Japan, alluded to the presence of only two small vessels in the neighbourhood of Hongkong, and I took the oppor tunity of pointing out to him that, while the Swift and Espoir were at Canton, there were still available at Hongkong the two gunboats and the Midge in reserve, not conuting the

8.-I feel that it is not necessary for me to assure their Lordships that while maintaining the discipline and efficiency of the ships on this station by sea ornising, I have never lost sight of the proper protection to be afforded to the Treaty Ports.-I have, &c.,

(Signed) GEORGE O. WILLES. Vice-Admiral, Commander-in-Chief ORD DERBY TO GOVERNOE SIR G. F. BOWEN

21st December, 1883.

disposition of Her Majesty's ships on the China also Dr. Ruege who said he saw it. Station. I request you to inform the Chamber of Commerce that while I am unable to interfere quickly that I have not had time to get him: with the dispretion exercised in the matter by the Admiralty, I am satisfied that the best morning. practicable arrangements will be made for the protection of British commercial interests in

the East .- I have, &c., (Sd.) Derby:

Admiralty. 12th December, 1883 The Under-Secretary of State, Colonial Office. SIR,-I have laid before my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty your letter of the 26th November, transmitting one from the Governor of Hongkong, enclosing correspondence between the Commander-in-Chief at China Ruegg, but that gentleman was not present, and and the Hongkong General Chamber of Com- Mr. Brandt said he feared he had not come. ships on the China Station;

In forwarding to you a copy of Vice-Admical this affair with Mr. Nickels had happened -per-Willes' letter of the 22nd October, No. 467, to haps two seconds later-having rallied from the the Admiralty, on this matter, which I am to shook I received there and my pony suddenly request may be laid before the Earl of Derby, stopping, and being nearest the rails, Mr. Danmy Lords desire to observe that it is necessary man came borin; from the outside right on to for the efficiency of Her Majesty's Service that my pony, and lifting his hand up, he put it right the vessels of the Squadron should periodically on to my chest under my armpit, and tried to impossible if the wishes of the mercantile communities of the Treaty Ports for the constant presence of a ship of war at each were com-

I am to add that my Lords are of opinion the reins, and he put his hand under it on to my that Vice-Admiral Willes has shown good judg- chest in the most scientific manner, being a ment in arranging for the adequate protection gymnast, and priding himself on it, and tried At the opening ceremony of the Ladies' tennis of British interests, while duly exercising the several times to lift me out of my saddle, but he Squadron under his command at sea .- I have, did not quite succeed. He then pushed his pony

(Sd.) G. TRYON.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 4th February, 1884. The Chairman, Chamber of Commerce. SIR. - With reference to the letter from you Chamber of the 6th October altimo, forwarding a communication addressed to Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies, relative to on one side of him? It was so dark I could not the naval protection afforded at the Fresty see his pony in front of me. your information a copy of a Despatch with its enclosure from the Earl of Derby, respecting the disposition of Her Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your most bedient servant J. H. STEWART-LOCEHART,

p. Colonial Secretary. ALLEGED ASSAULTS ON THE  ${m RACE} ext{-}{m COURSE}.$ 

A special sitting of the Police Court was hel at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, before Mr. A. G. Wise, to investigate two charges of assault brought by Mr. Brandt, of Shanghai, against Mesers, Nickels and Dunman, alleged to have been committed on the Race Course during the running of the Champions' Race on Friday last. Messrs. Dunman and Nickels were both present. as were also many gentlemen connected with or interested in horse racing in China. All wit-Post Office at the same hour, and even the Master and erewhile pupils. Of Dr. Stewart | nesses were ordered to be out of court until their evidence was required.

The evidence given was as follows:-Oscar Brandt said-I am a broker, affair happened in the Champions' Race, the last race on Friday. It must have been later than six o'clock for it was nearly dark when we started for the race. I rode the pony Odewara, and Mr. Nickels rode the pony Rose. After we had so badly. gone two thirds of the distance I went ahead and led the field by about two lengths. At the two mile post I was against the rails, and gone back a little, and was not so far ahead. when Mr. Nickels ran his pony up against mine, lrove it against the rails, and taking his whip he struck my nony two or three times soross the face and nose, and the whip also struck me. the thigh. I think he intended to strike me and you not say that being close behind, and seeing to hit wherever he could. My right leg was badly bruised and in danger of being broken by you doing, Dunman ?"-That is what he said. being driven against the rails, my pony stopped, and Mr. Nickels went on. I have nothing else to state in this case, but I desire to call Mr.

His Worship-Do you wish to ask may quesions, Mr. Nickels ? The defendant-None: I wish to call Mr. Mr. Brandt-He has been in the court all the assault. time I have been giving my evidence.

His Worship-Mr. Dunman had better go out of the court; he is not connected with this the year-September to March inclusive—the said it did not matter; he would not call any

Henry Bidwell said-I am a common merhant. I was riding in the Champions' Race. His Worship-Did you see anything parti-Witness-I saw Mr. Brandt ride very badly.

Did you see Mr. Nickels, the defendant i this case, strike Mr. Brandt !-- I did not see it. Did you see Mr. Nickels strike Mr. Brandt's pony at all P-I could not see; it was too dark. Were you close to bim at the time of coming into the straight-within a reasonable distance P

Did you see anything happen between them-Nothing at all ?-No.

Did you see the complainant's pony driven against the rails?-No, the complainant's pony was not driven against the rails. You are sure of that so far as you know?-

His Worship-Mr. Brandt, this is your witness; do you wish to ask him any questions. Mr. Brandt-Yes; I wish to ask him whether he has not told six or seven or eight different persons that he distinctly saw Mr. Nickels strike my pony neross the face several times, and deliborately foul me in the most atropious way; that he saw him do just what I have said. His Worship—The witness has not heard what

on said.—To Witness—Did you say you saw Mr. Nickels do these things? Witness-I did not see it. Mr. Brandt-Have you not told Lieut. Porter.

and Mr. Ryrie, and Mr. Guedes and others that Witness-I did not see it. His Worship-The question is whether you

Witness-I heard it. Mr. Brandt-Did you not tell Mr. Legge distinotly you saw it?

Witness-No: I heard it; he was too far abead. Did you not tell me personally, in the presence of Mr. Ruege, that you saw it most distinctly P

Did you not tell Mr. Rusge in the presence of Mr. Ryrie that you had seen it?- Heard it. You have made a mistake between seeing and I mean seeing it; did you not say you saw it? -Weil, I deny it. I heard it, but I was too far

behind to sheolutely see it. The result of the thing must have been that I heard it. The way that Mr. Brandt's pony swerved from his exceedingly bad ciding of the race, which ought never to have existed-His Worship-But did you say this !- I did

But did you say you saw it ?- I am afraid I did. But you did not actually see it?-No. I did not: I was too far behind. Of course, riding the way I did ride, I know the cause of it. His Worship-Have you any questions to ask. Mr. Nickels? Defendant-Nothing.

His Worship-Your witness does not correborate your story altogether, Mr. Brandt. Mr. Brandt-I can bring a number of witnesses to prove he told them he saw it. Witness-It does not matter. His Worship—He has admitted that already; he admits he told Mr. Porter and the other

gentlemen he saw it.

Witness-I have admitted it. Mr. Brandt-He told dozens of people, and now he declines to come forward and state it for me Witness-May I make a remark?

His Worship-Yes, if it is pertinent to the

Witness-It all originated in Mr. Brandt's bad riding, and whotever Mr. Nickels may have done, and probably did, and whatever Mr. Dunman may have done, arose from it. His Worship-You deny striking the complainant, Mr. Nickels P. Defendant-Certainly I do: I deny I ever touched him. Have you any other witness to prove he did so.

Commissioners of the Admiralty respecting the ther you will accept that as evidence. There is Is he here?-The thing has been done so He gave his evidence before the Stewards this

His Worship - When are you going away, Mr. Nievels? Are you going away to-morrow morning P

Defendant-No. Are von. Mr. Donman? Mr. Danman -- Possibly I shall go to morrow

His Worship-If you can bring a witness to prove you were actually struck, Mr. Brandt, I will remand this case until to-morrow morning. Mr. Brandt-Yes, I will produce a witness. The second case was then proceeded with, Mr. Brandt intimated that he intended to call Dr.

merce relative to the disposition of Her Majesty's . The complainant then stepped into the box and gave the following evidence: - Directly after hurting my chest and endangering my being thrown over the rails and burt very badly.

His Worship—In what way did be do it. Complainant—My left arm was out, holding in front of mine, and stopped it again.

His Worship-You have heard what has been said, Mr. Donman; have you any questions to ask Defendant-Yes; Mr. Brandt says he was next the rails, and I came and bered on to him. After passing the winning post, on which side of Mr. Nickles did Mr. Braudt pull up? Mr. Brandt-Mr. Nickels was then over half a dozen lengths about of me; how could I be

Defendant -I have no more questions to sak, His Worship-Do you call Mr. Bidwell, Mr. Mr. Brandt-Does he deny that I was on the rails at the time this occurred

His Worship—I cannot tell you that.

Complainant—I suppose that is not a fair question. Well, I will call Mr. Bidwell Mr Bidwell was then sworn.

His Worship-You have neard what the complainant has said about Mr. Dunman putting his hand on his chest; did you see it? Witness-I heard it. I saw nothing happen You saw no assault?-I saw no assault upon

His Worship This was coming into the straight. What did you see !- I saw Mr. Donman trying to preserve himself from being fouled by Mr. Brandt. As Mr. Brandt describes I heard he did give him a push, nothing more.

Did you see it !- I did see it. What do you think he pushed him for?-You are sure of it? - Quits sure of it. There was no intentional assault in anything Mr. Dunman did.

Complement-How was I trying to foul Mr. Dunman ? I was on the rails, the course was open with a wide apage for him to go where he pleased, and he had no business to come up to me. Witness-But you had no business to ride

Complainant-I was not speaking to you. Mr. Dunman kaceked Mr. Bidwell on to the rails in the same rane. His Worship-That has nothing to do with

this case. Have you any other questions to sak? Complainant-Did you not tell these gentlemen the same things I have just stated, the same as you did in Mr. Nickel's case? Did the souffie, you shouted out-" What the ---- are His Worship-Did you call this out?

Witness (Laughing) -I believe I did. Why did you do it?-Oh, for nothing. My nestion resulted from had riding in the beginning. Mr. Brandt had no right to be in the position in which he was. Mr. Dunman did do something that in the etiquette of racing we are not allowed to do, I will admit; but there was no

His Worship-You think he did it to save himself ?-Yes. Why was that?-From the very font riding on the part of Mr. Brandt: not from deliberate Mr. Dunman rose to loave, but Mr. Nickels foul riding, but foul riding from sheer incapacity. They were both riding badly. There was no deliberation in anything Mr. Danman did. Mr. Brandt—I have the same witnesses for this particular case-Mr. Ruegg, who saw it dis-

tinotly, and the major, who saw the same thing. His Worship-In this case the witness cays he saw Mr. Danman touch you. Witness-I saw him teach you, but I don't think he did it intentionally; he only did it to cave you from capsising him.

Mr. Brandt-Perhaps it was a joke of Mr. Danman's, but I do not like such jokes. His Worship-Do you mish to ask any questions, Mr. Dunman P Defendant-I would like to ask how far Mr. Brandt was from the rails; whether he was not three or four yards from the rails when we came

into contact with each other. Witness-Well, I was in the dark. Mr. Brands was certainly three or four yards from the rails, and having possession of the rails he had certainly no right to be there. Defendent-I have nothing further to ask Mr. Bidwell. Can I ask Mr. Brandt a few

nestions ? His Worship-Yes, if Mr. Brandt has done with this witness. Mr. Brandt-I want to ask another question. Was there any other pony between my pony and the rails when this occurred? Witness-No, you had the rails and you ought to have kept them. It was your own

fault that you did not keep them. Mr. Braudt was then re-called: Defendant-I wish to prove that Mr. Brandt prossed me, and that I did not cross him. He says it was too dark for him to see on which side he passed Mr. Nickels after passing the winning post. Did he not pass on the left of Mr. Nickels, and hit him across the chest in

Complainant-I do not know. It was too dark to see. Besides it was a quarter of a mile further on than the place the affairs happened. and a querter of a mile makes a good deal of difference in the running. Defendant-I have nothing further to ask him. Complainant I have some further witnesses

that Mr. Dunman came up to me and tried to lift me out of my saddle, and they can prove he did so where he had lots of room to pass, and was near the rails. His Worship-It is very inconvenient you have not called these witnesses. I fixed the hearing of the case at this special bour on your bo-

half, and now you are not prepared with your Mr. Brendt-I could not do any more; it was impossible to do it in an hour and half : I have had no tiffin, I have called Mr. Bidwell, and now he declines to give evidence for me. Mr. Bidwell-I have given all the evidence I propose to give on the race. That is all I intend

His Worship-You are supposed to have done so. You awore, at least, when you entered the box, that you would do so, and I am therefore bound to believe you have done so. The defendent then called Mr. Nickels, and His Worship questioned him as follows

You were riding in this race? Witness-Yes. Coming into the straight, did you see anyhing coour between Mr. Dunman and Mr. Brande P-I did not. Were you in a position to see whether any-

thing of this kind occurred of Mr. Dunman trying to lift Mr. Brandt out of the saddle by putting his hand under his chest? I was not; I was in front of Mr. Dunman. Defendant-After passing the post did not Mr. Brandt ride up on your left and hit you scross the chest with his whip?-He did; I called your attention to it and Mr. Allen's. Mr. Dunman-That is the only question I

have to sek. I have a reason for doing so; it is— Rie Worship-Is it anything to do with the Defendant-Yes, certainly. His Worship-Have you any other question to ask P You can state your reason presently.

Do you wish to ask any questions, Mr. Brandt P Mr. Brandt-Not in this case: The defendant-My reason for giving this

Mr. Brandt-My pony has a mark on its nock | explanation is that Mr. Brandt says he had the Sig. I have the honour to enclose, with re- still, but I suppose that is no good. I have a rails coming down the straight. If he passed ference to my despatch No. 257 of the 26th of mafoo whom I sent out to watch the race, and Mr. Nickels, who was considerably to our right,

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Defendant-If Mr. Brandt rides up against our police force was, and however valuable their me in the race I cannot bely our coming into services, it was desirable for our security that contact with each other; but I deny having tried | they should be restrained within the bounds of to lift him from his saddle.

Brandt, because your witness said whatever oc. law was more dengerous to the community, if carred was distin tly done for self preservation; nurestrained, than the lawlessness of bad people The other case will be remanded until to-morrow He hoped they would not be influenced by any merning at ten c'clock, to enable you to produce | prejudice against convicting a European of causwitnesses to prove that Mr. Nickels struck you ing the death of a Chinaman. Though they arross the thigh.

# The court then adjourned.

SUPREME COURT 27th February.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE THE HON. SIR GRORGE PHILLIP CHIEF JUSTICE.

THE CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER AGAINST. A POLICE SERGEANT.

P. S. John Butlin surrendered to his bail on killed and slain Taug Aying, Lo Akwan, and Li Afn on the 20th December last,

Wotton, and Descon, for the defence. them any serious injury, but of causing their him into the street. He afterwards saw two deaths by reckless, thoughtless and negligent foreigners on the verandah. conduct. On the day in question it would appear Chinese Recreation Ground, there were a num- blow, nor did he see the first man fall. Chinese constable to endeavour to get upon the be thought he must have seen them if there had third floor of this house from Queen's-road while been anyone else there then. partition which divided the verandah from that fall of No. 72, the next house, the Chinese constable the rest escaped could only be suggested, but he fell, and drugged down the other man." it appeared as if they escaped into No. 74, the

from this verandah or ledge into the street below, a distance of 61 feet. One man fell first, inquest was then put in and read. and then, within a few seconds, two other men fell almost together. It would be proved that case as he was not then prepared with the medi the prisoner and Clerihew were armed with oul evidence. walking sticks, and had their truncheous under clothes. When they got upon the verandah they did their best to prevent as many people from escaping as possible, and drove all they sould off the verandah into the room, and it would be proved that in doing so they used their sticks pretty freely. Three Chinese would be called who either from the street or the opposite Leung Tai-kup on the 8th December. house saw two of the men fall; one would say that after the first man fell he looked up and saw another man climbing round the partition G. Keating, L. de Britte, J. G. L. Sebrete, Hongkong requires a public hospital. from the one verandah to the other and he was olingin; to the woodwork with one hand, while with the other he was holding on to the hand of another man to belp himself round, and while he was doing at the prisoner strack with a stick corned in the commission of the orime were not head the list and a general subscription fund the hand which was holding on to the woodwork, before them, and the prisoners were merely men be opened under the auspicus of a committee

the blow. The case for the prosecution was, whom she was in the habit of visiting at his of us who would think a subscription better spent first, that two of the three deceased men were quarters. On the afternoon of the 8th December in giving some poor wretches a little medical rekilled by the act of the prisoner in striking the the two first prisoners went to this woman in her lief for their bodies, than in handing it in to help hand of the man who was climbing round the par- brothel and invited her to we and have a meal to pay the expenses of a cure for their souls? tition. With reference to the other deceased man with her friend, Mr. Ost's servant. She went it would be well if the hospital could be started there was no swidence that the prisoner used any there, and met the two prisoners and her friend; free of all missions or denominational ...id in any direct vicience to him. With reference to the whose name was Yip Asang, and a person not in way, and made simply a public concern, managed whole three, however, the case for the presention custody named Wong Apat. They dined together, by a representative committee. All would then was that liutlin's entry into this house with his and afterwards Yip Assag and Wong Apat ask. feel free and bound to render all possible support companions was entirely an illegal and unlawful ed her to go with them to a club. She agreed to it, as is done in every town in England. act, and the result of the violence he used to and wont with them to an empty floor in Queen's. would suggest, sir, that the promoters of the these people, was that they endeavoured to escape road West, and when she got there she was sur- scheme now proposed should take steps to have from further wielence, and having recourse to the prised to see the second prisoner, whom she had a public meeting colled in support of the object only escape the police had left open to them, left at the Rev. Mr. Ost's house, waiting outside, and so bring it prominently before all classes of The staircase and the versadah of No. 70 being the house. The complainant went into the the community. We shall then see whether, as guarded, and in doing this they met their death. house, and was there alone with Yip Asang natil "Cosmonolitan" states, the question of a public the other suggestion for their falling to the one shortly afterwards, when two strangers, whom hospital for Hongkong is only supported by "a stated by his witnesses was that the woodwork of she did not know, came in. Those two men few philauthropic but weak-minded and shortthe partition gave way in their hands. His seized her by the thront, threatened to stab her sighted people."-Yours, &c., Lordship would direct the jury as to the law if she called out. They then put a piece of cloth bearing on the case, but he (Mr. Francis) would over her face, tied her hands and feet, and prosubmit to his Lordship that if Butlin entered ceeded to rob her of her jewellery and money, this house and assaulted the people inside in They then left her there. The third prisoner endeavouring to arrest them, it was entirely would be identified as a person who, almost imillegal. It would be shown that he had no war-rant to enter this house, nor to interfere with was found pawning some of the property stolen these people. He thought he should show that no from the woman. If the jury were satisfied

that it was so, for though it might bave been in Goding them guilty. properly entered if a warrant had been issued, the police had no right, in point of law, to enter it for any purpose without a warrant, and all guilty. the prisoner did in that house was itlegal and without authority. The deceased men were justified in endeavouring to escape from the violence they were subjected to, and if it was proved the prisoner committed violence, and that the deceased men lost

their lives in endeavouring to escape from him the prisoner was responsible on the present charge. If the jury were satisfied that the prisoner struck the man on the hand as he was climbing round the partition, and caused the two men to fell as would be stated by the evidence he should call, he thought they could have issue of yesterday is calculated to mislead the no doubt that the prisoner was guilty of the public and to demage a well deserving cause, present charge. If, however, the jury were not which has been only too long in want of efficient In the Protestant Cemetery he rests among meet satisfied that the fall was caused by any such promoters. direct violence, they would have to consider That Hongkong has hitherto had no public whether the deathe of the deceased men were not Hospital where patients can receive attention.

to make him responsible. to sudervour to escape, and in the attempt they That the public itself is not to blame may be lost their lives, he was guilty of their death. ... taken for granted, from the well known liberality Mr. Francis said he did not put it in that un. with which every call upon its purse for charitqualified form; it was the prisoner's unlawful able objects is at once met. I believe the sole entry and his violence in endeavouring to drive reason that we have not hitberto had a medical

to arrest them. His Lordship said that supposing the men and started in carnest by people who could and had been illegally arrested, all that could happen would make it a success if they so chose. would be that when they were taken before the What town is there in England baving a magistrate they would be discharged.

Mr. Francis said the question was whether not its bospital or infirmary, where the suffering the endeavour of these men to escape and the poor may be sent either as out patients for consequence of that attempt were the reasonable advice, or to receive under proper supervision consequences of Butlin's acts. Butlin and that treatment, narsing, and nourishment it is Cleribew were not in uniform when they entered impossible for them to receive at their the verendah; there was nothing to show that own homes? Is not such an institution they were police constables, and for anything the equally necessary here as in European coungamblers knew they might have been robbers, tries? I think more so, since the bulk If they entered in this way, and used volence in of the population is poorer, and from want endeavouring to arrest these men, the question of education even less able to look after was whether their acts were sufficiently con. itself than at home. I wonder how many lives nected with the deaths of these men.

His Lordship said it was a question of avidence amongst our Chinese population of 150,000, if On Parts.—
as to whether violence was used.

Bank Bil as to whether violence was used. Mr. Francis proceeded to quote authorities twenty years ago. Few people who have been bearing on the point-Steven's Digest of Cri- in the East for many years and given even a On Bombay.-Bank, 3 days' sight 2191 minal Law, page 140, article 220, as to when an passing thought as to how the natives live, can On Calcutta.—Bank, 3 days' sight 2196 act was the remote cause of death, or one of have failed to notice what a large number of On Shandhal.several causes. He also quoted from page 651 diseases are allowed to become chronic often of Russell, vol. 1, fifth edition. Mr. Francis ap- and disgusting for want of rational treatment,

consider that a Chinaman's life was as dear to value in the eye of the law. That however good law and common sonse, and that, the exercise of His Worship -I shall dismiss this case, Mr. | an excessive authority beyond that prescribed by should give the prisoner the benefit of any reasonable doubt, and put the best construction on his actions, they must consider that the

> excessive use of authority, Lokeng No. 133 was first called. He av evidence to proceeding to the house question with P. S. Butlin and Mr. Cleribew. and went up on to the third floor from Queen's. road as described. The trapdoor was closed by two or three men who ran out of the room after he got up, and he heard them say us they ran to it." the sergeants are coming."

the charge of baving feloniously and wilfully street by some noise. He there found a man lying in the road, and looking up to the house Mr. Francis, instructed by Messrs. Dennys | the partition of the top verandah so as to get and Mossop, appeared for the prosecution; Mr. from one house to the other. One hand was on Mackean, instructed by Messrs. Brereton, the parapet of the versudab, and the other was helding on to the band of a man on the other Mr. Francis said the prisoner had been for side. He saw the hand holding on to the some years in the Hongkong police force, and the verandah struck a light blow by a stick ; he could charge against him was not of having deliberately. not see who gave the blow, and it let go its killed these three Chinamen with an intention hold on the parapet. The man fell, and of either causing them their death, or causing dragged the man he was holding on to after

Lau Akum gave similar evidence. He saw that in 72, Queen's road West which had throe the blow fall on the hand, and onuse the fall of stories facing Queen's-road, and two facing the the two men; but did not see who struck the

ber of Chinese on the third floor. Some put the Mr. J. M. Guedes, auctioneer, &c., said he had number at 80 or 100, and he thought it been to an auction in Fat Hing-street on the must be admitted that they were engaged day in question, and was returning along in gambling. It was not part of the case Queen's road. When about 12 or 13 houses disfor the prosecution to make out that these tant from this No. 72, he saw a man in the air men were not nambling; some of the men falling from the top versadab. He saw no one caught there were subsequently convicted at the else on the verandah then, but when he had Police Court of frequenting a public gambling gone a few paces further on, as fast as he could house, and therefore he must admit that the men walk, he saw two other mon falling. When he inside were there gambling. Sergt, Butlio hav. got up to them, he saw that two were lying ing, as he stated, some information that the place | dead, and that the other was sitting up, alive. was used for this purpose, went in company with Helooked up to the top vernudah and saw two Mr. Cleribew, Inspector of Nuisances, who was Europeans there; this was ten minutes after also a sworn police constable, and a Chinese con. the deceased men fell. He saw no one else stable, in the direction of this house. He sent the on the verandah when they fell, and

he and Mr. Clerihew endeavoured to enter from Another Chinese witness gave evidence very the Chinese Recreation Ground. These twodid not similar to that of the two given above; viz., that enter No. 72 direct, but they went into No.70, and he saw a blow fall on the man's hand as he was went up the top floor versudah facing Queen's. climbing round the partition but could not see road. They then broke through the wooden who gave it. The blow caused the two men to

Kam Acheung, coolie, said he was in a house having in the meantime got upon the third floor opposite to No. 72 in Queen's road when this of the house by the Queen's road entrance, and affair occurred. His attention was attracted by the trap door there was then shut down by him a disturbance on the top verandah of No. 72, and or comeons else, and escape by that means looking across be saw it was full of Chinese; prevented. Whether slarm was taken at the among the Chinese was a European who was approach of the Chinese constable or of those striking about him with a walking flick in all in the next house was not clear, but they were directions, and was driving the Chinese, who were frightened and rushing about before the prisoner | trying to get into the next house. He saw the and Mr. Cleribew broke through the partition, last two fall; one of thom was trying to get and out of 80 or 100 only 12 were caught. How | round the projecting partition, and in doing so

adjoining house on the other side, by climbing first man fell. He looked up and saw the man round the partition which separated the verandah trying to climb round the partition; he saw of of that house from that of No. 72. Just then the European strike this man's hand with a stick, attention of persons in the street or in the house and he then fell into the road, pulling another opposite was attracted to three persons falling man down with him.

The evidence given by the defendant at the Mr. Francis applied for adjournment of the

CHARGE OF ROBBERT WITH VIOLENCE.

S. Arlegai, and A. de Britto.

Evidence was called bearing out this state. ment, and the jury found all three prisoners

Sentence was reserved.

CORRESPONDENCE

expressed by our Correspondents.1. HOSPITAL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sig. - The letter of "Cosmopolitau" in your

due to the unlawful act of the prisoner, -whether sither at a moderate cost or free for those who the fall and his acts were sufficiently connected cannot pay, and be treated upon the scientific principles of modern medicine, is, I think, the His Lordship asked Mr. Francis if he had any majority of your readers will agree, a reflection authority in support of the proposition that a slike upon the Government, the medical proman entering a house unlawfully causing people fession, and upon our local statesmen generally. the men from the veraudah into the room, and institution of which the colony may be proud. is that the subject has never been taken in hand

> quarter the population of Hongkong that has would have been prolonged and saved annually.

community sometimes needed protection from an

Lin Akwan said he was at work rivepounding in a bouse opposite, when he was attracted to the above him, he saw a Chinaman climbing round

Tang Lap Chal said he was passing when the

The case was adjourned to this morning. Bufore Mr. Justice Russell.

Chan Aying, Chan Aching, and Chan Ayan, were charged with committion a robbery with composed of Mossrs. W. R. Loxley, A. Denison,

The Attordey-General, in opening the case for

officer or constable of police had any right to that the two first prisoners entited the woman break into any gambling house, or arrest ramblers to Mr. Ost's house, and afterwards inveigled without a warrant. The conviction at the Police her fate this empty floor for the purpose of Court showed this was a gambling house, and it bringing about this robbery, and that they were . Was almost a part of the case for the prosecution connected therewith, the jury would be justified

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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feet above zero of the tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as \$.535 feet above

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER.

25th Fobruary, 1884.

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27th February, 1884.

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facreased and the weather is cloudy along the Coast. -W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, 27th February, 1834.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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4.—Direction of the Wind to two points.

5.—Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

6.—State of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

6.—State of the Weather. B. blue sky: C. delached clouds; D. drizzling roin; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hall; L. lightning; O. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wet).—The letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the average of their standards.

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For futther particulars see "Instructions for making Meteorological Observations in China" (Ketter and Walter,

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Our servants who finding themselves "too SHARES muches hot " or " too muches cold" retire to Banks have been placed to day at 160 per cent. their homes to die perhaps through the ignorance for cash. Perak Tins bave found buyers at of their local quack, would probably, if op. \$215 and Selangors at \$400 per share. Other portunity were offered, avail themselves of stocks rule quiet at quotations. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Shares (Cam New Issue)-160 per cent. premium.

European aid at a Hospital. Your correspondent infers that the Govern. nent Civil Hospital is a public institution; but Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limitedherein he is mistaken. True it is administered \$600 per share. by Government officials, but what say have the China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharespublic in its management, and to what extent 975 per share. is it availed of by Europeans either for them-North China Insurance—Tls. 1,350 per abare. selves or the natives in their employ? I might Yangteze Insurance Association-Tls. 141 per further ask, what inducement is there for them share. to do so? What are the regulations with Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$200 per regard to admission of Chinese or other patients.

and where are these published for reference? I have on more than one occasion applied for admission for coolies injured in my employ, Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$102 per whom I have objected to send for surgical treatment to that excellent and useful (P) institution | Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesthe Tung Wah, and at the end of a few weeks have been presented with a bill for their keep at the rate of thirty dollars per month. This for a coolie receiving perhaps eight dollars a month for wages. I submit is excessive. In England, if I subscribed as many shillings, a year probabv I should have half a dozen recommendation tickets which would help any suffering friend who might chance to require them. That the present hospital could be made to meet our wants is no doubt true, but is this being done, and will the public be better able to avail themselves of it than they new are? I believe, for one, that a separate institution would find ample ambient matter to work upon and prove itself of ines. timable value to the Chinese community. Si-

tuated as we are here on the borders of China, whom to an extent we are supposed to be educating, and living on trade with the natives, surely we ought, if only as a more matter of national pride, to teach the Chinese that civilisa. tion has other things to boast of than the manufacture of piece goods, Bibles, and implements of warfare, and that besides being able to hold our own in the battle fields and markets of the world, we have successfully learned to battle with that dire enemy disense in some way at least superior to the contemporaries of Con-

fucius and other classics of bygone ages. I believe Shanghai bonsts a medical institution where Chinese can not only receive treatment, but where those desirous of becoming stadents of the bealing art, may be taught the principles of what must ultimately be admitted as the first of modern sciences. Canton has its hospital, and I believe Amoy and Foochew also. which, if not public institutions of any great standing, are at least of real value to many hundreds of natives. Hongkong alone has none, except for its civil servants and such as can afford to pay their own expenses. Sarely it is time an example in such a matter was set by and not to a British colony of the importance which

Hon kong bolds itself. Your correspondent's snoor at the latest arcival amongst our professional men is particularly ill-judged as against one who, perhaps more than any other, has worked to apread the knowledge and behefit of western medicine amongst the natives in the south of China. wiclence upon the person of a woman named do not think people who know of whom he writes will agree with "Cosmopolitan" in his ill-The jury empanuelled to try the case was natured personal remark, whatever they may do on the question at issue, as to whether or not

I hope that some abler pens than mine will turn their attention to advocating what I think the prosecution, said it was a somewhat proutiar will be recognised as a great want. I am sure me inasmuch as the two principal offenders con- that should a Government grant be obtained to and it lost its hold, the man siling into the who had taken part or sesisted in the perpetra- whose names would guarantee a good managestreet below, and with his other hand draggins tion of the offence. This, however, would not ment, the public will not be behind in supplyafter bien the man who was holding it. The interfers with the verdict if the jury were satisting the funds either to build or to keep up such other two witnesses would say they saw the man's fied that these men were concerned in the oring. a charitable institution. Without wishing in hand struck by a stick as described, with the The complainant was a brothel girl, and bad a any way to disparage the work of missionsries, effect stated, but they could not see who gave friend, a servant employed by the Rev. Mr. Ost, either in Hongkong or China, are there not many

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGY AND MR. DA COSTA'S FUNERAL.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1884.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Shanghoi..... Nugnicki..... Nugnicki..... Nugnicki..... Wildiwo ? feelings as to see a shaft of malice miss its course. The Roman Catholic Authorities, by the refusal to admit the body of the late Mr. de Costa into their Cemetery, undoubtedly meant to reven a themselves for the liberal feelings which so nobly characterised that gentleman, thinking TATION. perhaps that, through their ignoble policy, the body would find no better place of rest than the hill-side. To be so discourteous and uncharitable Hongkoug.... to the dead is inconsistent with the religion they Amoy profess, whose chief doctrine is to fo give affronts; inconsistent with the symp lies caused by so sad and untimely an end; inconsistent with the feelings of the rommunity. who did not fall short in honouring the remains of a gentleman sudpared to all by his amiable manners and refined sensibility-in whom his country saw a patriotic lover, his family a good husband and father," the poor a kind and charitable friend, the youth of Hongkong a

grand example of bonour and virtue. A man who led so blameless and angelie a life is certainly worthy of a more beautiful resting place than the Catholic Cemetery could afford. associates.

Live well, and fear no sudden fate: When God calls virtue to the grave, Alika 'tie justice, soon or late, Mercy alike to kill or save. Thanking you for the insertion of this in your Rain valuable columns, I am, Sir, Yours truly, CYPRESTE.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1884.

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JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

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22nd February, 1884.

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Thu A.M. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tes and General Cargo for Landon will be conveyed via Bambay, without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding Freight Captain Williams, will be despatched as above and Passage apply to the Peninsulas & O.MORROW, the 29th instant at Four P.M. ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANT'S

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For Saigon.-Per Bongal, on Thursday, the 4th March, at 4.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama.-Per Kashgar, on Thursday, the 6th March, at 11.30 A.M.

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## EXTRACTS.

THE WAY OF IT. The wind is awake, little leaves, little leaves: Heed not what he says -he deceives, he deceives; Over and over

To the lowly clover He has lisped the same love and pledged himself tr As he'll soon be lisping and pledging to you. The boy is abroad, dainty maid, dainty maid Beware his soft words—I'm afraid, I'm afraid; He's said them before

Times many a score, Ay, he died for a dozen ere his beard pricked throu A s. he'll soon be dying, my protty, for you. The way of the boy is the way of the wind, As light as the leaves is dainty maid-hind: One to deceive

And one to believe-That is the way of it, your to year; . But I know you will learn it too late, my dear. JOHN VANOE CHENEY, in Century.

YEWS. The recent death of a man in England from eating leaves of vew sets at rest a question over which some doubt still appeared to linger. Writers on botany and arboriculture, even a few years ago, spoke in a hesitating and uncertain way about the alleged poisonous properties of the tree: They teld us how cases of death " apparently well authenticated" had been reported in France and other countries; but, even while they made mention of such tales, they rather shirked any downright assertion that a man would die if he ate freely of yew-leaves. This incredulity was, perhaps, the natural result of discovering that many old world stories told to the prejudice of the tree are entirely devoid of truth. Thus, to take first the most exaggerated of all these fables, it had seen a party of seventeen persons! breakfasting coolly, in the hollow trunk of the yew in Tisbury church-yard, and would have warned them that their bilarity would soon be exchanged for howls of pain and succeeded by the silence of death.

Other antique myths represented men as dying in consequence of drinking wine that had been kept in a cask made of yew; and it was even suggested that a cup might be made of this wood and used for presenting a draught to any one whom it was desired to get rid of. It was known that one distinguished barbarian, Cativolous, King of the Eburones, had committed suicide by devouring some parts of the yew tree; and the Romans, who are not fond of making axperiments on themselves, rushed to the conclusion that every part of the tree was equally nexicus and fatal. There were some and perhaps still may be, who maintain that the word "toxic" is merely a. derivation or corruption from "taxus," the yew, which, according to their view, was the earliest known sort of poison in Italy. Another example of the absurdity of the legends propagated about this mysterious tree is the solomn assurance given by some loarned wiseacre that by driving a brass pail into the trunk and barmful properties are destroyed. The researches of modern botanists have, by slow and cautious stops. ascertained that no part of the tree, except its leaves, contain any deadly poison. The scarlet berries, which were once of course believed to contain the very essence of all that was taxic and toxic, are now declared to be perfectly innocuous. The outer part of these fruits, which are greadily sought after by thrushes and other birds, is composed of a gelatinous pulp, " very sweet and pleasant to the taste," and within it is a sort of kernel, having a " sweet and agreeable Britty Haunur. Maranus, the office of eating even the leaves vary greatly with sonous food given, to inure their beasts to it in Mithridatic fashion until it can be taken almost unmixed.

Yew trees have furnished an inexhaustible planted in churchyards? Here are a fewonly a few-of the explanations that have and trustworthy among these people. been given by various worthies. They were chosen by the early church builders as being the only indigenous evergroom, and thus available, at all times, for making wreaths. for adorning graves. They were the most long-lived troes known in Britain, and, therefore, the most suitable emblem of

succeeding conturies—for it lives well over lides of another life. 1,000 years it becomes round-headed, and more dense in foliage. The tallest yew in England seems to be the one in Harlington churchyard, - which is 58 feet high and the largest trunk is believed to be that at Tisbury, already mentioned, with a girth of permitted bimself to be transformed into 37 feet. There are many other colebrated peer. During that cruise with the Prin yews, and among them one at Ankerwyck, Minister in Sir Donald Currie's good shi near Runnymede, under which Henry VIII. the laureate, it would seem, made a stipul is said to have courted Anne Boleyn in the days when she was no more than a waiting woman .- Globe.

## "RUM AND RELIGION" IN: MADAGASCAR

The Rev. G. A. Shaw, writing in the Pall

Mall Gazette, describes missionary work in Madagascar: -- Arriving at nine or ten o'clock, we find the children assembled formed into classes each under its own monitor, and engaged in very much the same routine as their youthful compeers in the Board school of this country. After spending some time in examining the scholars, instructing the teacher, and correcting his methods, teaching a new hymn and tune, and giving a short address, we go into the village and visit the people in their houses, while our men buy and cook some rice for themselves, and the most intelligent among them catches, kills, and cooks a fowl for our breakfast. This we shall most probably have to discuss in the open air or in the chapel, the house of the smoking-room during the hour in which that eating under the shade of the yew leads people not presenting an inviting appearance nor emitting an appetising odour. After Daily Mail. neither to death nor even to indigestion. breakfast we must be off again promptly, or we may find ourselves too late for the afternoon school in the next large village and benighted before arriving at our proposed resting place for the night. In the scorching sunshine, along the dazzling white Revenge, oruglty, jealousy, intrigue, and insand, the afternoon's ride is intensely fati- fanticide do not exhaust the list of evil deeds guing both to the men and the traveller, and to which these prison-houses—the offspring

critic declares that it was only the solemn collateral races. Round about Mossamedes with a certain prima donna who shall be appearace of the tree, its sombre hue, and there were found Bushmen and Hottentots, nameless. The prima donna was "curled ornament of the consecrated ground. An. tent with native tribes. They were distin- feet before a fire of blazing coals, while one other, that its branches were used on Palin guished by the clicks in their tongue, jewelled hand was holding a cup of fragrant Sunday. A still more practical school of the Bushmen, perhaps the most archaic, Mocha." "By Jove! how pretty you do the young trees were planted within the had settled down quietly, and they suffered well:-"If a woman has no flesh on her sacred precincts to which no horned cattle | terribly from disease in the rainy seasons. bones she no longer thinks of wearing a had access, and thus were not exposed to Outside their own territory it was not pro- plain, tight-fitting dress, which displays all destruction by them. Nor would the benefit buble they would give much trouble. In irregularities—on the contrary, thin people for the berds also would thereby be saved the hard work, and were in consequence draperies, dote on Mother Hubbard costhe chance of poisoning themselves. How. stronger and more muscular than the men. tumes, and revel in all sorts of ruchings, ever, the most successful solution proposed In one instance the women had it all their pleatings, and pullings to hide the defects in these later times is holder than any of own way, and alone had the privilege of of their figures. But now a woman who has its cultivation with zeal and care throughout Pool. The former were small and ill-made, little bow on the plumpest part of the arm, the Middle Ages. But after the battles of and the latter well-built and courteous in is quite bewitching." "And now," continued impetus to English archery, the demand for Vivi and Stanley Pool had a very prosperous retain your fresh complexion and smooth its use grew so quickly as to outstrip the appearance. Here also the women did all skin, and yet continue to use the poisonous supply. The trees were actually almost used the trading, haggling over their wares with cosmotics that are severally employed to we have ordinances compelling the Vonetian they were referred to the market arbitrator, a generous use of scap always produces. traders to bring ton staves of yew with every who invariably fined both parties so heavily When preparing my face for the stage I butt of wine they brought to London. In that his interference was very seldom invok- first bathe in cold water and rub briskly Switzerland, where the tree, in memory of ed. Among the Inkimbi there were some with a flesh brush; then anoint the skin Tell's story, is called "William's tree," curious superstitions and ceremonies. If plontifully with glycerine rub dry with a fashion in English gardons. The yew bedge, initiation into this select body consisted torious effects of cosmetics are avoided." with its quaint clippings, and the tree of three stages. During the novitiste, which was in Queen Anne's time a favourite in language, which no woman was ever allowed be opened about the middle of March. The Mary C. Bohm Nov. 28 Baade every well-ordered garden. But Pope and to learn, and which no stranger had yet been Duke and Duchess of Norfolk have contributed Nemo other tyrants of fashion thought fit to able to investigate. It was probably some in all £32,000 to the building fand.

spot uninvaded by the satirist. But the phallic worship prevailed very largely. Whe yew, whether clipped or not, would still a great chief died four slaves were general be a great favourite were it not for the put to douth so that their spirits might g gloomy churchyard associations so painful to wait upon their master, and in the bur to some sensitive beings. It is preferred by ing-place of anyone of any consequence the some good judges even to the colars of were always placed a quantity of cloth Lebanon, and it certainly is better suited to plates, knives, &c., so that the individual most of our scenery and buildings. It grows might be prepared to commence life anon slowly to the age of about 100, and during The people generally were very suspensit that time has a pyramidal shape. In tions, and had but a vague and shadow

## LORD TENNYSON'S AFFER. DINNER SMOKE.

A good anecdote has reached us with re peet to the illustrious poet who has it tion with the captain that he was to have t use of the smoking-room all to himself one hour every day immediately after dinne One day a member of the distinguish company, a man possessing a titular distin tion, though not a baron, either ignorant forgetting it, slipped into the smoking-roo with a book in his hand and sat down in o corner to read, not perceiving that anyon was present. In a few moments a whi pering voice was heard; and, looking surprised from his volume, the intruheard an expostulation proceeding from hind a great bank of smoke in a rem part of the room. "It was very hard deed that people would break through arrangements that had been made," and on. Of course the intruder at once apo

wised to the trate solitary, and took hims off. It is added that the captain also go wigging from the bard, and thenceforwa provided against a repetition of the disage able incident by posting a couple of sail overy day to keep guard at the door of was sacred to the Muses .- Literary Notes in

### HORRORS OF THE PERSIAN SERAGLIO.

Crimes of the foulest, character; are pernetrated within the recesses of these barems. it is a relief to be once more at work in the of Eastern exclusiveness and suspicion—are cooler atmosphere of the village school, while | witnesses. These horrors lessen as the rank the men take a quiet siesta beneath the over- of the possessors of the harem decreases in shadowing trees. Towards dusk, all being greatness, until in the houses of the ordinwell, we come in sight of our sleeping-place, ary merchants and mechanics the number and as I have been taking you along the of wives is few, and something like domescoast to the north of Tamatave, this will tre life is seen. In the case of the women of probably be a small village of some five or villagers and labourers the veil is entirely dissix huts, built of rushes and tharched with pensed with, and they may be seen following leaves of the traveller's tree. Our men se- their occupations like women of their class in lect the largest for our accommodation, and Europe, or other parts of the world where do their best to make it presentable by lay- the Mohammedan faith has not instilled the ing down one or two clean mats, if they are idea that the females of the nation are to be to be procured, and inducing the owner ci- carefully watched and excluded from the ther to give up the house for the night, or gaze of all but their lords. Most of the else to pack up his few belongings into one harem women are of Circassian, Georgian, corner, leaving the rest of the house (which or Armenian blood, and are often fair in consists of the one room only) for us. Bed- complexion, well formed, and handsome, steads are put up, canteens opened, and pre- with large black languishing eyes, rich red parations made for the evening meal. While lips, and even pearly teeth. Their natural this is progressing we have time to look charms, are, however, often destroyed by the about us and talk to the people of the vil- custom they have of painting their cheeks lage, who as a rule are very willing to listen with various colours, by constantly smoking, to what a stranger may have to say to them. which spoils their teeth, and by the habit But frequently in these hamlets along the of tatooing on their persons various fancicoast, if the traveller arrives late he will ful figures. A fine head of hair is looked be distressed and horrified to find that the upon as indispensable to a harem beauty. demon of the rum-barrel before him, and the If nature denies this adornment, it is suppeople are all more or less under its influ- plied, either wholly or in part, by artificial ence. Frequently have I entered a village means-a custom which (I am told) is not after sundown only to find every person in unknown in a certain " kingdom by the sea," it drunk, and even the little children stag- of which Teberan is not the capital. A shift gering in their play round the fire or in the and trousers of coloured silk or cotton conmoonlight. In the village to which I have stitute the dress worn within doors, suppleconducted you there were on my first visit mented, if the weather be cold, by a jacket, but six houses, each of which was supplied shawl, clock, or furs. The head is envelopwith a large stock of rum; and while I sat at sed in a silk handkerchief, so arranged as to my evening meal a young urchin of perhaps form a kind of turban. When the women go ten of eleven years of age came in with a outside, they fold themselves in a wrapper small piece of silver, which he tendered for of "blue-checked stuff," which covers them different persons. Thus sheep and goats, small piece of this vile spirit, and had I from head to foot, only leaving a small lacdeer and rabbits, are said to eat them with complete impunity, whereas they are fatal to horses and cowe unless mixed with a large proportion of other food. The peasants in Hanover manage, nevertheless, by troduced in European vessels by professed- nature as the sage of Spanish South Amergradually increasing the proportion of poisty Christian men, to the complete destruction ica, and, like the Peruvian ladies, the Peruvi of all morality among these ignorant natives P sians cling to their incognita with the keen-So long as over 10,000 barrels of rum, each est relish, as one of the few fragments of Printemps containing between forty and fifty gallons, personal liberty which they possess. Frank- Quicketep are imported in one year to the east const ish civilisation is slowly penetrating Iran. subject of argument and conjecture to the of Madagascar, at so cheap a rate as to be But it has not yet progressed so far as to Rambler retailed at sixpence a quart, it is vain for the induce the women to wear gowns. These planter to look for labour constant, regular, they call "trousers with one leg," and prefer to possess this garment with the normal number of subdivisions .- From Peoples of Titan the World for December.

Wild Wood A meeting of the Anthropological insti-THE FEMALE ART OF "LOOKING tute of Great Britain and Ireland has been held at St. Martin's-place, when Mr. H. H. For charming impertinence, insinuating eternity and immortality. The deadly pro- Johnston read a paper." On the Ethnology impudence, and impenetrable sang froid perties with which they are endowed made of the Congo and South-Western Africa." commend us (the Pall Mall Gasette says) to them a type of sudden death, and served to He stated that the coast of Africa, between the "enterprising gentlemen who interview Shun On remind all passers by that in the midst of the Senegal and Mossamedes, afforded the actresses" for the American news-sheets. Hedvig life they should be prepared to die. Another best ground for studying the negro and Here is an example taken from an interview | Star of Chi dense shade, which made it so favourite an and the latter had amalgamated to some ex- up in a luxurious easy chair, toasting her Ningpo commentators declares that these trees were having eight, the flutientots four, and the look," he exclaimed, "How on earth do Chloris planted in church-yards merely for safety, others two. When the Hottentots invaded you manage it?" Of course the lady was Guiding Sta At a time when its wood was of the bigliest | the Mossamedes district great consternation | delighted, and proceeded to give a charming. Mozart national value as the best material for bows. was caused among the native tribes; but they ly frank expose of the whole art of looking Sophie thus simed at been joyed by the tree alone, most of the tribes the woman had to do all affect the sethetic style with voluminous Friedrick the rest, and also complimentary to the ancieting their bodies, but as the unguents a plump and pretty figure no longer spoils Ben. Sewal yew. It is to the effect that long before they used were rancid butter and disagree- it by all sorts of trimmings, but instead Chihaya M. Christianity appeared in the land the you sally smelling berbs their presence to wears a Princes dress of severe simplicity Chinatah groves had been selected by the Druids and strangers was made insupportable. One re- with no trimming on the coreage. She is Claro Babuyan Jan. Saxons as natural temples. The association markable fact was that there was no great very gareful to have her waist appear small- Dorothy between them and religious rites was kept despotic chief ruling vast numbers of these er by having the parts of her dress cut very Flodden up by the exponents of successive religious people, each petty chief owning sway only low, and running directly in towards the F.P. Litchfield Jan. 12 Spalding systems; and thus some of our most ancient over a comparatively small population. The belt, instead of away off under her arm, as H.E. Tapley churches are shaded by the same trees which Bantu tribes, who inhabited the Congo dis- formerly. She shows the prettiest part of Laterian. once sheltered the pagan idelator, the trict, might be divided roughly into two her arm by having the sleeve cut very high K'masako Marn Feb. 17 Elles Roman augur, and the Danish or Saxon classes, one of a low type, living next the on the shoulder, and for evening dress has a Loong Wha Jan. 24 Lord. coast, and one very much higher, inhabiting little puffed sleeve, very parrow at the top, Minns The use of the yew by bowmen kept up the parts in the upper reaches round Stanley and finished off with a satin band and a Q of England Feb. 14 Otten Cressy and Poictiers had given so great an their demeanour. The villages between this fearless representative, "how do you Stephan up in the time of the wars of the Roses, in extreme vigour, while the men were make up for the stage?" "In the first place, Batavia spite of the most stringent laws against the ornamental part of the race. When off the stage I use nothing on my face but Gitapilla exporting any of the wood. In later reigns any disputes arose between buyer and weller, vice powder to remove the shiny effect which John Potts Kanagawa M'ru Peh. 14 Ecketrand S'noura Mara Feb. 14 Spiegelthal it was long forbidden to cut it down for any person died, some one who was supposed | coarse towel, after which I apply the cosme- Alma purpose except the manufacture of bows, to have caused it was compelled to drink a tics for the evening. After the performance I Alph. Marshall Feb. 9 MacFader All such restrictions died out as soon as decoction of poisonous berbs with the view hasten to remove my war paint with vasc. Annopolis Feb. 4 Woodworth firearms had come into use, and America of making him vomit the evil spirit within line, and then repeat the process of bathing Black Diamond Oct. 2 Boyd had sent us other woods capable of making him which had caused the mischief. They in cold water, scrubbing with a flesh brush Carondelet good bows. It was then that Evelyn coming had also a kind of freemasonry among the and anointing with glycerine, as before the E.v. Beaulieu Nov. 20 Oetting to the rescue of the tree, brought it into males with certain passwords signs. The performance. By this processall the dele- Glenner carved into grotesque heads and images, lasted sir months, was taught the sacred The New Oratory at Brompton is expected to Live

A Bantist Minister was once asked how it was | Otsego ridicule the taste, and succeeded in laugh. original archaic form of the Bantu torque that he consented to the marriage of his daughter Rose ing it out of the domains of people of preserved among this select class, just as in to a Presbyterian,--"Well," he teplied, "as far Saghallen "quality," so that now it is rare to find a other countries Sanskrit, old Slavonic, and as I have over been able to discover, Cupid never Solidor. "sculptured" yew, except in some rustic Latin were used. Among several tribes studied theology."

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45 J. D. Carroll & Co.

Smith, Baker & Co

Jardine, Matheson & Co

915 J. D. Carroll & Co

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Siam. bk 542 Master

Brit. bk 472 Morris & Co

Jap. bk | 1184 | M. H. M. Co

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	Africa	Pertuguese transport	-1100	150	Commander L. Kempff	Kobs
	Alort	American corvette		100	Commander Lafon	Hongkong
Takao	Cher	French gunboat		6.0	Captain Accinai	Hongkong
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	Drag	French transport		100	Captein Muret de Pagnac	
	Daguey-Tronia	French corvette	0	900	Commander Barker	Na asaki
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	Essex	American gun-vessel	. 6	1200	Capt. Roastan	Tonquin
	Hamelin	French cruiser	- A	60	Commander Stark	Vladivostock
	Gornostal	Russian gunboat		80	Lieut. Com. Retger	Shanghai
	Iltis	German gunboat	4	340	Com. P. F. Harrington	Nagasaki
	Juniata	American corvette	. 0	022	Commander Beaumont	Hongkong
	Kersaint	French sloop	1 1 1	375		Hongkong
	La Victorieuse	French frigate	14	750	Captain D. de la Batle	Cruising
	Leipzig	German corvetto	14	4800	Captain Herbig	Hongkong
	Latin	French gunboat	4	100	Captain Rouvier	Shanghai
	Monocacy	American gunboat	6	700	Commander C. S. Cotton	Nagasaki
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	Nerpa	Russian gunboat	7	80	Commander Valrondt	Ningpo
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	Palos	American gonboat	6	200	Lient Commander Green	Shanghai
	Richmond	American frigate	14	800	Captain Skerrett	Nagasaki
	Skobeleff	Russian corvette	-		Captain Blanodareff	Nagasaki
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	Stosch	German corvette	18	2500	Captain von Nostitz	Madao
	Tamoga	Portuguese gunbout	-	1 to 1	Capt. da Costa Caural	Vindivostock
	Tongons	Russian gunbont			Commander Hook	Hongkong
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Shanghai	Villars	French carvette	15	600	Captain Dewatre	Amoy
	Volta	French cruiser	-		Captain Fournier	Hongkong
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